NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

His Fellow Policemen Would Not Sleep to the Same Room with Him, and so De-prived Themselves of Rest-The Matter Reported to Have Been Settled,

When the Brooklyn policemen read their Suns yesterday morning they were not sur-prised at the aunouncement that serious trouble had broken out in the Adams street station in consequence of the presence of Wiley G. Overton, the sole representative of the negro race in the regular patrol force Q 11 last, because she has paid no rent. that city. Even prior to the appointment --- Mrs. Browne testified that she was allowed Overton by Commissioner Hayden a few weeks on the in the apartments she occupied with ago there was unmistakable evidence that the expected innovation would create a widespread feeling of dissatisfaction in the rank and file of the force. There was not a station confidential manner among the men, nearly all of whom expressed the hone that Overton's lot would not be usst among them.

Vechten demanded \$12 a month for the rooms only recently, but Mrs. Browne said she had fulfilled her part of the contract and she proposed to remain in possession. She had been there and procured a tenant for the other part of the house at a monthly rental of \$15. She did not think it fair that Mr. Van Vechten should attempt to wring rent out of her now.

"Didn't this man," said her lawyer, "visit you frequently during your husband's absence?"

The landlord's lawyer made an energetic effort to have the question declared improper, but Justice Neu decided that she misht answer it after her counsel announced that he wanted to show Van Vechten's motive in seeking to have her evicted.

"Yes," answored Mrs. Browne, gazing defiantly at the plaintiff. "He used to come to see me as often as twice a week in my husband's absence."

"No. sir. He saked me to leave my husband and go Scuth with him. I refused to go, and then I was notified that I would have to pay rent for my rooms in future. Before that he had made a proposition for me to allow him to visit me twice a week during my husband's absence. He always came during the day."

"Your Honor," interfected Van Vechten earnestly, "I would like to make a statement, if you will allow me."

"Sit down sir!" thundered Justice Neu.

Van Vechten's counsel subjected Mrs. Browne to a severe cress-examination.

"You don't mean to tell me that you are living with your husband now?" he began.

"Yes, air." Very positively this time.

"Do you mean to say that Mrs. Browne is your name?"

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"Do en't your husband live in Hartford, and isp't his name Mann?" persisted the lawyer.

Mrs. Browne answered in the affirmative, and then began weeping. She acknowledged that she had lived with Browne three years.

Mr. Van Vechten denied emphatically the story that he had ever made any improper suggestions to Mrs. Browne or that he visled her no often as twice a week. "The Overton assigned to duty in the Adams street tation, the men of that station quietly resolved among themselves to lose no opportunity to show their dislike of being obliged to associate with a colored man, while at the might result in their entanglement with the rules and regulations of the department. Capt. Campbell, who has charge of the precinct and is one of the strictest disciplinarians on the force, has treated Overton just the same as he has done all other recruits. Before Overton obtained his uniform he was sent out each night with one of the other policemen, and the Captain has never received any complaint from Overton that he has received any discourteous treat-ment from any of his fellow officers. Overton was an apt pupil, and when he got his uniform. ten days ago. Capt. Campbell gave him a regular post, and he has been since discharging his duties in a satisfactory manner. The crisis in his official career, however, came on Wednes-day night, when his cot had been fixed up in the sleeping room on the third floor of the sta-tion. The men had one and all resolved to draw the line severely when it came to having their negro associate for a sleeping companion.

The eleeping room to which Overton was assigned is 40 feet long and 25 feet wide and it cupied for three or four hoursjeach night when the off-patrol are on reserve at the station. Overton had to go on patrol duty at midnight on Wednesday night, and ho went to bed about 9 o'clock for his first sleep in the station. Before, however, he had fairly closed his eyes, he was surprised to see all the other men in the room get out of their cots, and, hastily dressing themselves, march down stairs in a body. Without understanding the true situation, but supposing that his comrades had been summoned for a fire or some other sudden emergency, he jumped out of bed, hustled into his uniform in quick time, and followed them down stairs to the main office. He was surprised to find his sleeping companions gathered around the table in the sitting room. In a state of wonder, he sat down also and awaited events. Soon he inquired from the Sergoant if he was required for any duty, and, when told that he was not, he returned to his cot up stairs, and was left in the uninterrupted enjoyment of his solitary slumbers until the time came for him to report for patrol duty.

The boycott on Overton as a sleeping companion continued on Thursday night. As soon as he appeared in the room Policemen Frank Yunker, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Joseph E. Mackey, and James J. McCarthy, who were the only other men there at the time, left their cots and went to one of the other sleeping rooms, and Overton had the room all to himself from to 12 o'clock, when he was summened to a fire. Before Overton retired on Thursday night he told Capt, Campbell that it seemed that the men didn't want to sleep in the same room with him, and asked him what he had better do under the circumstances. The Captain told him to occupy his bed until otherwise ordered, and to suppress whatever feeling he might have in the matter. Just as soon as Superintendent Cambbell read of the beyoot in The Sur, resterday he called for a special report in tence from the commandant of the First precinct, and within an hour received this resure. The compliance with your order of this da cupied for three or four hoursteach night when

ence from the commandant of the First precinct, and within an hour received this response:

"Sin: In compliance with your order of this
date relating to men who will not sleep in the
same room with Patrolman Wiley G. Overton
permit me to report as follows:

"The evening of last Wednesday was the
first time that it became Overton's duty to
sleep in the station hou-e. In the early evening he was sent to the Salvation Army, returning at 9:58, and immediately going to his
room. Boon after the men who had retired at
an earlier hour came down to the sitting room.
Overton, evidently believing they were going
on duty, followed them and all sat in the lower
room until required for duty at midnight. At
the termination of the first tour last night
Overtown went to his room. The other men
four in number—who should have gone there
to sleep occupied the beds of the section
which had gone to their supper. To-day from
9 to 12 A. M. Everton alone occupied the sleeping room until called to a fire.

"Overton came to me yesterday and said
that there appeared to be some feeling aroused
against him in consequence, as he supposed,
of sleeping in the room with other men. He

that there appeared to be some feeling aroused against him in consequence, as he supposed, of sleeping in the room with other men. He referred to the matter of Wednesday evening, and said he wished there was some way out of the unpleasantness. I directed him to occupy his bed in that room until otherwise ordered, advising him at the same time to let the slight to which he might be subjected pass unnoticed.

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Within an hour four men who sloep in that room have called upon me. They wildly remonstrated against leing compelled to sleep in the same room with Overton. I have told them in substance that until some order to the contrary was issued there could be no change. Hespectfully.

lespectfully. "JAMES CAMPRELL Captain."
The Superintendent submitted Capt. Campbell's report to Commissioner Hayden, and a cong conference between the Commissioner, the Superintendent, and the Captain followed.

long conference between the Commissioner, the Superinterdeed, and the Captain followed. The result of the conference has not been learned, and no orders other than verbal have been given to Capt Campbell about the matter. Commissioner Hayden said:

"Overton was regularly appointed on the force. He is the only colored patrolman in the department, and he must be projected in his rights, I do not want to figure as the champion of the colored race, but Overton is just as much a policeman as any man on the force. I had colored men for fellow sailors during the war, and marched shoulder to shoulder with them, and mighty glad we we see to have them for associates when there was any fighting to be done. While Overton will be protected, I can't see that policemen violate any rule of the department by getting out of bed and going to the sitting room to await their call for patrol duty. Just as soon as they cloid any rule and Campbell will deal with them. Of one thing I can speak confidently, and that is that discordine will be maintained. While I know of ner rule which compels a policeman to go to be t, the question may come up whether by peresising to a refusal to do so he does not put himself in a condition to render him undit for patrol or therduly. This question has not yet been raised in the Overt n care.

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Superintendent Campbell said: "No charges have so far "see made against the four pelicemen who rejused to sleep in the same foom with Overton last night, and Capt. Campbell has received n. __roers through me about the matter. Overton seems to be a nice fellow and I have not heard a single word spoken against him. I even understood that the men in the First pracinct seemed to like him and listened attentively to his furny stories. I have nothing to say about the advisability of appointing colored men on the force, but Overton is with us, and he couldn't be discharged except for cause. The rousal of the men to sleep in the same from with him does not constitute, in my opinion, any violation of the rules. Should the men, however, persist in depriving themselves for duty, and Capt. Campbell should order them to go to bed and they refused to do so, then it might be a different question. When policemen receive orders they will have no carre them out or take the loons quences. I can'tbell what will take place in this particular case, but matters will probably shape themselves.

Capt. Campbell said: "I shall do nothing until some act of insubordination occurs. Overton is getting along very nicely and I expect that this trouble will blow over. The men are simply depriving themselves of muclineeded rest and I can't see what good they are doing by acting in this manner."

Overton has exhibited no resentment whatever toward its white confident that the trouble will soon be smoothed over.

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I have no trouble with my fellow officers. I
go to bed to sleen and it is none of my business
what the others do. No one in the station has
ever said a word to me with which I can find
fault." At a late hour last night Capt. Campbell said the trouble was ended, and that Overton and his white comrades would rest peaceably side by side to-night. Overton was on patrol last

TIPPIN, Ohio. March 27.-A temperance crusade is in progress at the village of Floom wills. Last night a mob of supposed temper-noce advocates attacked the salcon of Wm. Miller and demolished it. Windows doors, and furniture were smached, and the stock of liquors and cizers was destroyed. Both men and work. MRS. BROWNES LANDLORD.

He Voed to Visit Her Twice a Week and He Found Her a Lady. Mrs. Grace Browne, a pretty young woman

only recently, but Mrs. Browne said she had

It is Hunted by Young Mr. Hopper, and

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., March 27.- The people of

Ridgewood were not a little surprised to-day

in a leisurely way through the town. It ap-

any one, but when it ran across a good-sized

fowl it gave chase. The fowl got away. It

surprised a party of colored men washing wagons at a livery stable. They did not see

their visitor until he had approached uncom

their visitor until he had approached uncomfortably close, and the manner in which the astonished men vanished was ludicrous.

John Hopper, the son of a veterinary surgeon, got a rope, made a noose in it and started on horseback for bruin. The animal trotted along just cut of reach of Hopper's lasso for a long time, but when it became a race for thop would run it down, the bear got angry and turned around. Then it became a race for Hopper's tarn. When the bear saw he was not going to be able to dine on the boy he turned again and went into the woods. Where the bear came from is a mystery. It has every appearance of being wild, and is supposed to have strayed down from some of the Pennsylvania forests by way of the Erie railway.

THOUGHT SHE WAS MARRIED.

Justice Otto received a visit yesterday at his office in Newark from a young woman who imagined she was the lawful wife of Ignatz

school in Meisner's Hall, in Prince street,

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Newark. Goldner was sent for and he explained matters. He said he had not married
the woman, who was a widow named itschel
Rochman, but that he met her two months ago
at the house of Neile Balsom, at 88 Belmont
avenue and while there they played a German
game in which the woman had a shawl thrown
over her head and was told that the first man
she caught would be her husband and would
take her to supper.
Goldner was caught and he escorted her to
the table. He was attentive to her throughout
the evening, and three days later she called
upon him and asserted she was his wife.
She says that he then told her to wait three

when him and asserted she was his wife.
She says that he then told her to wait three weeks and he would live with her. A number of witnesses said there was nothing like a marriage at the party that night, but Mrs. Rochman insisted that it was a marriage according to Jewish rites.
Justice Otio dismissed the case. He thought that the woman was the victim of a joke.

Gov. Toole Says Cleveland Is Dead in Joseph R. Toole, Governor of Montana, is making an Eastern trip, and is at present at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He talked politics for

while yesterday afternoon in the hotel corridor, and spoke with considerable emphasis

ridor, and spoke with considerable emphasis about Cleveland's letter on the silver question. "That letter," he said. "has killed Grover Cleveland dead in Montana, it was his appointment of a land commissioner and the policy that Commissioner carried out that carried Montana over to the lieuwhicans anyhow." Gov. Toole added that Hill was liked in Montana, but that the Democratic idol out there was Senater Gorman.

"They think Gorman the ablest man in the country," he said. "and he would carry the state like a whirlwind if nominated for President."

Aconite Causes Mr. Hendrickson's Death.

Marvin R. Hendrickson died suddenly yes terday morning at 405 Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn, of an overdose of the tineture of aconite. His mother found him suffering from

nauses, and summoned Dr. Quinn, who lives

Jersey City Bouds for Sale.

an issue of \$1.400.000 of 5 per cent, bonds to take the place of a like amount of 7 per cent, bonds which fail du-on May 1. Proposals for the purchase of the bonds will be advertised for and opened by the Board at a meeting to be held next Wednesday.

The Jersey City Board of Finance has ordered

AND SCOOPS IN \$94,000. who wears her golden brown hair in a Psyche Had 296 Days to Travel from San Frandefendant in dispossess proceedings which were tried yesterday before Justice Neu, in the City Hall Justice's Court, Brookly .. The plaintiff was Francis H. Van Vechten, a lawyer, who has an office at 67 William street, this citr, and cwns a great deal of property in Brooklyn. He is a small, nervous man. He seeks to eject

In the dining room of one of the large hotels in San Francisco one day last year was a party of actors and actresses with a sprinkling of sporting men. One of the number was George H. Clark, a well-known sporting man Mrs. Browne from the apartments at 870 Pearl who has the reputation of being one of the heaviest gamblers west of the Rocky Mounstreet, where he says she has lived since July style the experiences of two young men who ode on horseback from this city to the Golden was understanding that in lieu of rent she was Gate. They averaged on the trip about fifteen ant for the other part of the house. Mr. Van Vechten demanded \$12 a month for the rooms

SHE WINS A LITTLE FORTUNE.

MRS. EOE GAYTON WALKS 3,395 MILES



ZOE GATTON.

Zoe Gayton, the actress, who in the palmy days of the Old Bowery Theatre in this city. when Ferdinand Hoefe was manager, was the leading lady, was an eager listener to Clark's story. After he had concluded Mrs. Gayton same distance in the time the horsemen took the remark of the little actress, as he considered the achievement of the two men as being little short of marvellous.

I'll wager \$2,000 that you cannot do it." Clark exclaimed. "I will accept that for Mrs. Gayton." an-

swered a well-known commercial man.
Upon her agreeing to undertake the journey, the match was made, and a forfeit put up then and there. Numerous attempts were woman from undertaking such an arduous she would not abandon her trip, the skeptics. distance in the required time, 226 days, offered to wager large sums of money that she would fail. All such wagers were accepted.

When no further wagers were forthcoming it was discovered that \$24,000 had been posted on the result of the longest tramp ever undertaken by a woman. In the face of many prophecies of failure. Mrs. Gayton never lost her nerve, but went quietly at work preparing for the journey. Naturally of an indolent disposition, with a constitution imperilled by the ever changing life of an actress, the only thing that worried her was the exposure to the elements and the hardships she was sure to un-

On August 27, at 4 P. M., she crossed the ferry to Oakdale. The next morning at 4 o'clock, accompanied by her manager William T. Marshall, Clark's representative, J. L. Price, and the actress's little cocker spaniel Beauty, she started off at a brisk pace. In order to win the wager it became necessary for her to make at least fifteen miles a day. Before nightfall on the first day, twenty-six of the 3.895 miles had been covered. On August 29, she covered twenty-two miles, and the following four days, twenty-three, twenty-two, twenty-three, and nineteen miles respectively. She arrived at Sacramento on September 2.

It the start of the long tramp Mrs. Gayton wore a bloomer coatume, but she soon abandoned it. The little party created much interest as they strode, through the sleepy California villages. To the woman, accustomed since a child to the glittering glare of the theatre, and now wandering along in the open country, it soon became a novel experience. Whenever possible rooms were secured for rest during the night, but often the party were forced to form a hut composed of railroad ties to keep off the heavy dew.

On Sept. 14 three hundred miles having been covered, and being well on the way to Winnemucca, Nev. Mrs. Gayton fell and sprained her ankle. This necessitated a rest for some days. After this they were over aken by a blizzard, and and all auffaced eavants from the last content of the second covered can be a second for some days. T. Marshall, Clark's representative. J. L. Price.

ankle. This necessitated a rest for some daya. After this they were over aken by a blizzard, and all suffered severely from the intense cold. The schedule of lifteen miles a day was kept up as much as possible. The longest distance covered in one day was a little less than forty miles.

After leaving Battle Grove, a collection of huts in Nevada no houses were sighted for three days. The party also went without food during that period. Very little baggage was carried. Two small hand satchels contained everything.

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The route chosen was along the railroads.
Being frequently taken for tramps they suffered many rebuffs. At places where the party made known their errand they were well received. Last Monday afternoon the weary pedestrians were gladdened by the sight of the many hills of Albany. The homestretch had been reached, and in a few more days the long journey would be over.

The fine weather of the past few days raised the spirits of the pedestrians considerably. Upon their arrival at Kingsbridge they were greeted by a rabble, of which the small boy was predominant.

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The rest of the journey was little short of an ovation, and the five mounted policemen detailed as an escort had all they could do to keep the crowd in bounds. The route from High Bridge was along Bally avenue to Sedgwick; thence to McComb's Dam Bridge, to Seventh avenue, to Nine lieth street; then down Fourth avenue to Forty-third street, to the Grand Central Station, where a crowd of several thousand people had assembled.

Mirs, Gayton arrived at her journey's end a exactly 3:51 o'clock, winning with thirden days to spare. After a short rest at the station the party took a coach to the Police Gazette office, where they were photographed.

Mirs, Zoe Gayton, whose real name is Zoereka Topezera, was born in Madrid, Spain, in 1854. She came to America with her parents when but 4 years old. She made her d-but on the stage as a supernumerary at the age of 14. She gradually arose in the projession and quickly gained a wilespread reputation in the West and South.

When Mirs, Gayton started from Frisco last August she weighed 163 pounds. Now she weighs but 139, She is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Her face shows the effects of a long journey, being as bronzed as an old sea Captain's.

In answer to a query yesterday whether she would like to undertake the trip a second time, her reply was:

"Not for the world. When I left San Francisco my hair hadron."

she would like to undertake the trip a second time, her reply was:

Not for the world. When I left San Francisco my hair had not a gray hair in it. What you see there now are due to the strain I have been under, and I had all I could do to keep from breaking down.

Although Mrs. Gayton has had several offers from museum managers, she has refused them all, and declares that until she takes her own company on the road, in about a month, she will rest quielly at a liotel in this city.

Common and Statutery Humanity. from the steamship Lord Gough, became ill yesterday in the Labor Bureau at Castle Garden. Superintendent Connolly sent for an ambulance from Chambers Street Hospital. The surgeon said that he had no authority to take the sick man as he had not been a year in the country. The United States Immigration authorities here have no money with which to provide for stranded and sick immigrants. The surgeon was obdurate until Mr. Connoily promised that he would find other means of providing for the young farmer to-day. Then he was takes to the hospital. Latest Information of Interest from All Quarters.

A Chicago despatch says: "There is danger that the Western Traffic Association will break up as a result of the row now in progress over rate outting by the Missouri Pacific. Sec. tion three of the agreement adopted by the Advisory Board of the association provides that the Board shall have the power to establish and maintain uniform rates between competitive points and to decide all questions of common interest between members of the association. It also provides that if any officer of any company shall authorize of promise any variation from established tariffs he shall be discharged from the service. Under this section of the agreement the roads which have been injured by the Missouri Pacific's rate cutting demand the summary discharge of the officials responsible for the slashing.

It is reported that the cuts were made on the authority of Traffic Manager Leeds, one of Jay Gould's most trusted lieutenants. The formal demand for punishment will be made through the Board of Commissioners by Chairman Midglev upon the Advisory Board, which meets in thicage on April 14. If the demand is retosed, the association may go to pieces. One of the Commissioners and to-day:

"It is admitted by the Missouri Pacific that it is responsible for the cut rate tariff, but it is contenued that the tariff was issued to meet compelition. That is no excuse. If there had existed a commettion which necessitated a reduction of rates by the Missouri Pacific there was provided in the association means to meet the rate openly. Instead of pursuing a legitimate policy the Mis ouri Pacific the saccereity and corralled the traffic while its associates have secured the evidence in the case, we shall now test the power of the Western Traffic Association to held together. If the Missouri Pacific refuses to stand by the agreement and discharge its rate cutting officials then the association with fall through.

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The Supreme Court of West Virginia has just rendered a decision regarding the cumulative system of voting by stockholders which is of considerable importance to corporations. The case was W. Irvine Cross against the West Virginia Contral and Fittsburgh Railroad Company. At the last meeting of the stockholders Major Alexander Shaw of Bultimore, who owned about one-lifth of all the stock, his holdings amounting to nearly 100,000 at its par value, claimed the right to cumulate his stock, and did so, and thereby elected the plaintiff. W. Irvine Cross, a director. The other stockholders claimed that the cumulative method did not apply to this company, and refused to count the voice cast for Cross, and thoreupon declared Henry G. Davis, James G. Blaine. Stephen R. Elkins, John A. Hamtieton, R. C. Kerens, W. W. Taylor, and T. B. Davis the directors of the company for the ensuing year. The court now decides that this company is governed by the cumulative method, and that Cross was duly elected, instead of T. B. Davis, who re-ceived the lowest voic, and must be received and recognized as such. One objection urged by the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh Raifroad Company against Mr. Cross as a director in this company was that he was one of the attorneys of the Baltimore and Onio Raifr ad Company, which it was claimed was a rival and competing road, but the court did not consider this sufficient to deprive him of his right to the office.

The bitter feud between the Concord and Montreal and the Boston and Maine Hailroads has broken out airesh. The Concord and Montreal corporation began with this morning on the rebuilding of the link from North Weare to Honniker. The first carload of rails has reached the southern terminus, and the laving of the rails will be begun immediately in the expectation that the entire section will be laid within thirty days. The building to Henniker means a further extension to Bradford, for the purpose of opening a new route via Manchester for through business from the western section of the Concord and Charsmont Railroad to Hoston. Excise. Smyth. President of the Concord and Montreal Railroad, said this attenuon: The Boston and Maine by attempting to secure an increst in the North Weare extension which is on our territory, have begun the fight and we shall not recede. We own the North Weare franchise, and the Roston and Maine becope have broken their pledged fails to us. We shall build the North Weare extension, and if they try to prevent our operating it we will run the trains free to the public."

The Dayton, Lebanon and Cincinnati Railroad Company has been incorporated in Ohio, to parallel the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton hadroad from Dayton to Cincinnati, a distance of sixty miles. Only about twonty miles of the read are to be built. A link six miles southeast of Dayton will be begun soon, to connect the Dayton, Fort Wayne and Chicago with the Let anon and Northern. Thence the new route goes over the Henry Lewis road to Dedd'a station; theree over twelve miles of road to be built to the Middleton and Cincinnati columbus. Cleveland and St. Louis Railroad, to the Little Miami Railroad at Kings. The new additions and equipment will cost \$400.000.

The Supreme Court of West Virginia has The Supreme Court of West Virginia has rendered a decision in the mandamus case of W. Irvine Cross against the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, and ordered a persentery with to Issue commanding the company to receive Mr. Cross as a director. At the inst meeting of the stock-holders Major Alexander Shaw of Baltimore, owning one-fifth of the stock, claimed the right to cumulate his stock, and did so, electing Cross a director. The Court decided that the company is governed by cumulative methods, and that Cross was duly elected.

The receivers of the Wyoming Pacific Im-The receivers of the Wyoming Pacific Improvement Company and the Nebraska and Western Raliroad have issued at Sloux City. Iowa, their lirst official statement of the affairs of the Pacific Short Line hailway. It shows that the Sloux City people have not, as they announced, secured control of the road: that the property is still owned by the Manhattan Trust Company of New York, and that ho ders of unsecured claims, of which about \$20,000 are outstanding, will probably lose them. Sloux City people, who have subscribed about \$200,000, will have to buy the Manhattan Company out or lose their money.

The Westchester Electric Railroad Company The Westchester Electric Railroad Company has filed articles of association with the Secretary of State at Albany. The road will run from the Mount Vernon avenue bridge across the Bronx River to a beint on Jefforson street in Mount Vernon, where the Village line crosses the said street. The capital stock is \$30,000. The directors are John A. Bower, A. N. Curtts, H. C. Eadlord, there at Marner, Elmer E. Gilbert, and William F. Dean of New York, and W. H. Clarke of Brooklyn.

Spring Styles in Men's Furnishings.

The front of Mann's big establishment at Grand and Orchard streets resembles just now a huge fashion plate. Great glass cases on the stdewalk are filled with varieties of men's neckwear in all the new spring tints, with piles of hosiery of new pattern, underwear in the most desirable weaves and colors, and many other appurtenances of a man's wardrobe. The excontionally large show windows are in Easter attire. One is beautifully draped with gathered silk, orange in color, within which are some of the newest models in men's coats and suring overcoats. Another contains tasteful groupings of boys belongings, including Faunderoy suits and to reador jackets over kit skirts. All the adjuncts to a complete outfit for men and for boys of all ages are exhibited in quite as attractive a manner in the other windows. The exhibit loses none of its alluring qualities at night, electric lights supplying the place of daylight. The interior of the building is thoroughly stocked. Mann lives, are among the largest manufacturers in that part of the city, and consequently almost every grade of goods and every size may be purchased of them at but a slight advance over manufacturing prices. contionally large show windows are in Easter

Chillan Ports Closed to Foreigners, A semi-official despatch announces that President Balmaceda of the Chillan republic had forbidden foreign stanmers, chiefly firitish and German, to touch at north an the thin a coast between a hamaral and Ar ca.

It was explained by New York people that this order covered 450 miles of the coast, and included these ports, alleged to be in the hands of the insurgents; Arica Pleagua, Iquique, Tocopilla, Autofagasta, Taltal, and Chanaral, These are important nitrate ports. MARCH to search, APRIL to try, MAY to tell if you live

Not you, if during these trying and searching Spring days you take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, the Superior Medicine. It is superior in combination and proportion, in the value of its ingredients, and as a specific for blood diseases. It sharpens the appetite, cures dyspepsia, removes eruptions, restores vitality, and drives disease out of the body. It aids the system to resist La Grippe and other epidemics. AYER'S Sarsaparilla is a health restorer and health maintainer. Its use makes food nourishing, work pleasant, sleep refreshing, and life enjoyable. It is The Spring Medicine. It does what no other blood medicine in existence can do. It searches out all the impurities in the system and expels them harmlessly by the eye, and elasticity to parilla are prompt, thorthe natural channels. In the step. Owing to its ough, and lasting. purifying the blood, it re- purity and concentrated To relieve that tired feelmoves every blemish from strength, the effects of ing and build up the system the skin, gives sparkle to using AYER'S Sarsa- take

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Has cured others, will cure you

STRIKES THAT ARE THREATENING.

A Co-operative Wood Carving Shop-Strikes in Building Trades. There will be a strike of wood carvers in this to abolish the contract or middleman system on that day, and accept work only from builders and manufacturers. The union elected a Board of Directors to open a co perative shop. and this will probably be ready for work on Wednesday. If the plan is successful forty or Wednesday. If the plan is successful forty or fifty "boss" carvers will be driven out of business or will have to start in as journeymen.

There will be a strike of 150 men employed on the new building of the Jackson Architectural Iron Company, Union square, this morning. The cause of the strike is complicated. The men employed in Irving & Casson's wood-carving shop in Boston are on strike. As this irm had a great many contracts to fill they sent their work out of town. The strikers notified the labor unions in all the big cities to be on the lookout.

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The looard of Walking Delegates in this city found that Manager Hankinson of the Jackson Architectural Iron Company was distributing work for this firm among the woodcarving shops here and asked him to stop doing it. They received no satisfaction and yesterday they decided to order a strike on the new building. In case the company attempts to hire non-union men, the walking delegates threaten to call out the 1.000 men employed in the iron foundry.

There was a strike of carpenters employed on some alterations at Lord & Taylor's, Broadway and Twentieth street, yesterday, the reason given being that J. Elgar, the contractor, employed several framers to do carpenters work and pair them less than the union wages of carpenters. The strike lasted only a few hours, when the framers were discharged.

The Disturbance at Bishop Paddock's

Faneral. Boston, March 27.-The case of Samuel S. Kingdon of the Boston Transcript, who was charged with creating a disturbance at the funeral of Bishop Paddock while endeavoring to enter Trinity Church in the discharge of his duties as a reporter, came up in the Municipal Court to-day. After brief testimony for the prosecution the defence was entered unon. Mr. Kingdon told his story of the occurrence, denying positively that any disturbance was made until Policeman Benjamin setzed him and hustled him don the steps. He also fistly contradicted the statements of the policemen as to his being under the influence of liquor. Several ladies and gentlemen who were on the steps of the church testified in corroboration of hir. Kingdon, and he was also corroborated by brother renorters as to the violence used in ejecting him from the church. The arguments were made this attennon, and at their conclusion Judge Parmenter discharged the prisoner, saying that there was no evidence to sustain the charge against him. rence, denying positively that any disturbance

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Serious Runaway Accident.

ELIZABETH, March 27.-William Stephenson accompanied by his nine-year-old daughter

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Six Witnesses to Prove the Genuineness of Dr. Gedicke's Posthumous Child.

Six witnesses were called in vesterday on the occasion of the birth of a child at the house of Mrs. Herman W. Gedicke, whose husband, Dr. Gedicke, died suddenly in his office in Newark a few days ago leaving a will made some years before his mar-riage. The idea of having witnesses was suggested by rumors that Mrs. Gedicke was not really sick, and that an attempt might be made to introduce some other woman's infant in view of the effort which the widow and her brother are making to get the property and the fight to sustain the will by Dr. Gedicke's sister and her husband. The child was born. sister and her husband. The child was born, and is a healthy zirl. The names of the witnesses were concealed from the public, but they are ready to testify if necessary.

Dr. Gedick's state is estimated at \$200,000. He was married in July, 1889, and there is a child more than six vears old. The legitimacy of this child was questioned, and a bitter fight was promised in the courts. The arrival of the little girl places the matter in bester shape for the widow, and it is probable that it will be quickly settled now. The mother has been enduring severe mental strain since the death of her husband and tears are felt for her recovery. The calling in of witnesses is customary when an heir is born to a European throne.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney has received an atschment for \$20,000 against James A. Wadname of the John White Bank, in favor of the Holland Trust Company, on a certificate of deposit of B. G. Oppenheim for that amount dated May 1, 1890, which Mr. Oppenheim endorsed and delivered to the Holland Trust Company and which was not paid on presentation. The attachment was served on the Western National Bank. Mr. Waddell is said to be the owner of the John White Bank, which was started many years ago, the capital being

placed at \$100,000.

Judge McAdam of the Superior Court has appointed Paul K. Ames receiver for Col. Keefe S. O'Keefe on the application of C. P. Huntington, who obtained a judgment for \$613 coats. Alexander Wuelfing, dealer in butter and

Alexander Wuelfing, dealer in butter and eggs at 166 First avenue, 867 and 1,414 Second avenue, and 2,637 Third avenue, confessed judgment yesterday for \$911, in favor of John Guth.

Despatches received in this city yesterday stated that A. Falk & Sous, wholesale and retail dealers in clothing at Savannah, Ga. were reported to be in financial difficulties and had given a chattel mortgage for \$60,000 The house is one of the oldest in the South Abraham Falk, the senior partner having been in business before the war. On May 1, 1889, they opened a store at 676 Broadway for wholesaling men's furnishing goods under the name

solvency.

The Boston Car Spring Company, manufacturers of surings, valves, rods, vulcanized India rubber goods, &c. 146 Franklin street, Boston, with a factory in Roxbury, has gone into insolvency. The company is a Massachusetts corporation, with a capital of \$50,000.

PROF. KOCH RECOMMENDS

Weeding the Fifth and Thirteenth. The Executive Committee of the Republican

plan for settling the difficulties in the Fifth and Thirteenth districts. It is pretty cortain and Thirteenth districts. It is pretty certain that all the discordant elements in these districts will be dropped from the roll and that new men will be substituted for thom. Stephen B. French Is in danger of noing down in the Fitth and dragging with him The Alien. In this case Cornelius Donovan who led the list of delegates on the opnosition ticket, may be chosen as the leader of the district. He has the friendshin of ex-Senator Flatt.

It is said that the Executive Committee has determined to shake up the Thirteenth district thoroughly, and that Gibbs Backus, Cowle, and Sprague will all disappear from the rolls. If this happens, it would not surprise many of the machine Republicans if Gibbs built up an independent organization.

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nauses, and summoned Dr. Quinn, who lives in the neighborhood, but death resulted in a short time. Mr. Hendrickson was 30 years old and unmarried, and was engaged in the produce business. His mother says he ad been accust med to use powerful drugs to relieve neuralizis. from which he had he is suffering for a long time, and she does not believe that he had any intention of committing suitable. Two empty vials, which had contained tinctures of the drug mentioned, were found at Mr. Hendrickson's bedside. of Roselle started to drive to this city to-night the Soden Mineral Pastilles The horse was frightened by a pool of water The horse was frightened by a pool of water on Rahway avenue, and dashed off among some trees beside the road, smashing the carriage and flinging the occupants out.

Mr. Stephenson was hurled ageinst a tree and sustained serious injury. He was removed to the Sheridan House and later to his home. It is feared that his skull is fractured. His daughter was badly shocked but was not hurt. Mr. Stephenson is private secretary to ficher Lenox Belkuap of the Northern Pacific Rafiroad. Justice Ryan Added to the Sick List, (Troches, made from the Soden Springs, Many of the well-known persons who have been ill for several days with throat and lung Frankfurt, Germany) Accused of Killing a Child. troubles are improving. Henry Harrison, the FOR SORE THROAT. Eight Hours and 84 a Day. Arthur Massel, the 11-year-old lad whose Parnell delegate, was reported to be well on the At a conference between representatives of road to recovery last night. He is still at the CATARRH, COUGHS. the various bricklayers' unions and the Master died in St. Mark's Hospital on Thursday. The Masons' Association, late on Thursday night. assault is alleged to have been made by John at the house of his sister, Mrs. Neilson, 100 Fifth AND COLDS. it was agreed that on and after May 1 brick-Craven, a driver of a junk wagon. The junk avanue, is also improving.

Coroner Hanly, who for a week has been ill layers shall work only eight hours a day. They will receive 50 cents an hour, the rate per hour they are getting at present.

The agreement was signed by Unions Nos. 4.
7. 11, 38, 34, 35, 37, and 47 and the association. This will have very little effect on any of the other building trades, as the bricklayers are not connected with the other unions. wagen was going up Lexington avenue, and as the best and most effective A New York Wounn Saved from Suicide young Maesel, who lived at 156 East Eightyat his residence, 129 Avenue D. is improving. Dr. George A. McDonald, his attending physiyoung Maesel, who lived at 156 East Eighty-seventh street, was on his way to school. He jumped into the wacon. Between Ninotieth and Ninety-first streets, it is said. Craven saw him, and picking up a short crowbar that lay at hand threatened him with it. The boy jumped out of the wagen. Craven threw the bar at him, and struck him in the back. Craven was arrested, and will be held to await the result of the inquest. remedy. Dr. George A. McDonald, his attending physician, said hast evening that Mr. Hanty was suffering from pneumonia complicated with grip. Police Justices Lyan is in in ted with the grip at his residence, the East Broadway. His case was considered serious enough last night to warrant the calling in of the family physician. He may not be able to resume his duties in court for several days. Justice Murray took his place at Essex Market for the afternoop session yesterday.

Police Justice Divver was able to leave his house yesterday. He had been suffering from a severe cold. ELIZABETH. March 27.-A well-dressed wo-Dr. Koch said: "A cough for throwing herself into a small creek in the which I tried many other medi-Meadows near the Newark Bay Bridge. She Meadows near the Newark Bay Bridge. She was seen by some men employed in a signal tower on the Central Radiroad. They ran to the spot and pulled her out unoonscious. She was taken to the Elizabeth Hospital, and when she was able to speak said her name was Rate Mary Trigg, and that she boarded with Mr. McCabe at 263 West Seventy-third street. New York. She then lapsed into a comatose state. The woman is about 40 years old. Anniversary of the White Cross Seciety. cines, which had not the slightest About 500 young men attended the sixth aneffect, soon became better and has niversary meeting of the White Cross Arm; now entirely disappeared by the use of the Young Men's Christian Association held last evening in Association Hall. Mr. Mornay Williams presided, and gave a brief history of the organization. The reports showed that this branch has a membership of 2,700. The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., addressed the meeting. Morris Hennessy, a young Irish farm laborer who landed at Philadelphia seven months ago